

Yanks Hold at Taegu

Events Indicate Russia Wants to Talk It Over

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Sept. 7 — (P) — Russia's handling of the Korean plane incident was regarded by diplomats here today as evidence that the Soviet still wants to confine its conflict with the United States to diplomatic clashes.

That is the aim, too, of the American government in its relations with the Soviet-Communist bloc. In addition the United States has displayed in the present incident a determination not to deal directly with Moscow on a matter which it contends involves the United Nations.

The point with respect to Russian policy is important because American authorities are convinced that incidents of this kind will occur in the future as, in fact, they have occurred in the past.

Two American aircraft were shot down by Yugoslavia in 1948 when that country was still firmly tied to the Soviet. A United States naval plane was destroyed over the Baltic sea last April, allegedly by Soviet fighters. Only last month Red China charged that American aircraft had strafed an air strip in Manchuria, and the United States concurred in the U. N. that was "a possibility."

Informed officials say incidents of this kind are frequently the result of the fact that airplanes do not follow the same rules of control as other means of travel or attack in war. Boundary lines are more often than not obscure from the air. One easily may look very much like another. Commanders may feel that an aircraft can fly over territory and get back without being detected or caught.

Even when the innocent, an incident is quickly caught up in the atmosphere of hatred and suspicion which now dominates relations between the Communist countries and the rest of the world.

The usual reaction of governments in such cases is to rely upon diplomacy to handle complaints and protests until they are ready for a showdown. Then an incident may become a "shot heard round the world." For that reason any outburst or violence between nations is always potentially dangerous until the reaction of the responsible governments becomes known.

There is a striking similarity between the Soviet reaction to the destruction of a Russian airplane by U. S. forces in Korean waters on Sept. 4 and the destruction of the American airplane over the Baltic last April.

While Moscow, repeatedly charged that the American aircraft flew over Russian territory and ignored warnings to land, the United States asserted that the aircraft was unarmed and was shot down.

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Some Box Seats Still Available

There is a very limited number of box seats on the East side of the field for the 1950 football season that are yet unsold.

There are approximately 85 reserve seats that remain to be sold. These reserve seats are between the 40 and 50 yard line.

These box seats and reserve seats will be sold to any football fan desiring to purchase them. The box seats are \$10.00 each and will seat eight people. The reserve seats are \$1.50 each. These prices do not include the price of general admission tickets. Season tickets are now on sale at Jacks News Stand, Stewart's Jewelry Store, and Roy Anderson, Insurance Co. The price of these season tickets is \$5.00 for the six home games. Football fans should make their reserve seat reservation now.

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Korean War Starts One of the Largest Religious Migrations of Our Time

By BILL ROSS
(For HAL BOYLE)

Korea — (P) — Among the thousands of white-clad refugees streaming down mountains and alleys in the path of the Korean war is one of the largest religious migrations of our time.

It is made up of Korean Christians fleeing from communism. They come from tiny hamlets among the saw-toothed ridges. They come from Korea's overcrowded cities.

But the religious migrants all have the same purpose — to escape the overpowering restrictions that communism would place on their rights to worship as they please.

Headquarters of this massive pilgrimage is a Korean city which cannot be identified. More than 200 Christian ministers have taken sanctuary here.

By the preachers of the gospel did not come alone. Many brought their congregations. Army officials estimate that more than 20,000 refugees here are religious migrants who fled before the red invasion.

Leader of the Moses-like mass of homeless persons is an American-educated Baptist minister. He is a native Korean who graduated from Princeton university. Because many of his family and associates are in Communist held territory, he must use an American name, Dr. Henry N. Park.

After Dr. Park finished Princeton, he attended the Baptist seminary at Louisville and after graduation returned to Korea.

Here he was busily engaged in religious teachings as well as helping his countrymen achieve a better standard of living — that is, until that fateful day of June 25 when the communist invasion began.

Dr. Park immediately pulled up stakes. He knew that Christians could not live with communism. He had been told as much by Korean Reds in his own city. They offered him the choice of staying in his home and embracing communism or leaving. Dr. Park — and many of his flock — left.

They made their way south, always just a step ahead of on-rushing Reds until the United Nations line of defense was established. The little band ultimately was joined by some 200 other ministers and their congregations who spontaneously came to the same conclusions as Dr. Park regarding Christian faith under the hammer and sickle.

Each morning the ministers gather most of their flocks and pray for an early United Nations victory in Korea so they can go home and live in peace.

An official army guide says this embattled land has about 30,000,000 population and that Confucianism, Buddhism, Shintoism and Christianity are all followed as religions but that "Christianity is said to exert the most influence."

The Korean Christian pilgrimage would seem to bear this out.

Arkansas Draft Figures Are Increased

Little Rock, Sept. 7 — (P) — Arkansas' draft quota for November has been upped from September and October figures.

Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, state selective service director, said yesterday the November call for the state will be 736. That's 204 more than the October call, and 201 more than the September call.

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Will Not Give Loan to Spain Truman Says

Washington, Sept. 7 (P) — President Truman has signed a giant \$35,554,000, 425 government money bill and served notice he will not now permit a loan to Spain which the bill says shall be made.

Mr. Truman, penning his signature to the bill yesterday, said in a statement that this government will lend money to Franco Spain when that "will serve the interests of the United States in the conduct of foreign relations."

The Spanish loan provision wasn't the only thing he didn't like about the bill, which carries funds to operate most of the government during the year which started July 1.

He termed "unwise and dangerous" a requirement that the administration reduce spending for non-defense purposes by at least \$550,000,000.

"This unusual provision represents a failure by the congress to exercise its proper responsibility for enacting appropriations to conduct the government's business," the President said.

He promised, however, that if reductions under the amount voted by congress could be made without impairing essential services "I shall make them."

There has been criticism of Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Johnson during the marine convention.

Before leaving, the President joined in singing the marine anthem "From The Halls of Montezuma."

There was loud cheering as Mr. Truman said.

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Malik Uses Veto as Expected

Lake Success, Sept. 7 — (P) — Russia used her 44th veto in the United Nations security council last night to prevent a U. S.-sponsored ban on aid to the North Koreans. Defeat of the U. S. resolution will not affect U. N. action already underway in Korea.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik, voted down earlier yesterday in an attempt to have U. N. forces withdrawn from Korea, today will try to halt U. S. air force action in that country. His newest move is also doomed to failure.

The council has scheduled two meetings today.

First on the agenda is Malik's resolution condemning "inhuman barbarous bombing" in Korea by U. S. airmen and calling for an end to the U. S. air attacks.

Malik refused yesterday to argue about conflicting U. S. and Russian versions of the shooting down of Russian bomber off Korea. Though he had read in the council records a Kremlin note asserting the Red plane was on a training mission when it was shot down, he said the incident was a matter between the U. S. and Soviet governments and not the concern of the council.

Chin U. S. Delegate Warren Austin, whose government reported Tuesday to the council the plane was downed during an attack on U. N. ships off Korea, said he would make a statement later on the incident. Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, council president for September, ruled the body could take up both the U. S. and Soviet communications.

The Russian veto came five weeks after the U. S. had introduced its resolution condemning North Korea for continued defiance of council orders and asking all nations to deny aid and encouragement to the North Koreans.

Throughout August parliamentary obstruction by Malik, council president last month, prevented a vote.

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Stock Show Entry

Little Rock, Sept. 7 — (P) — The first entry for the 11th annual Arkansas state livestock show was received today.

J. V. Neel, Mabelvale, who has exhibited at all but one of the state shows, entered 28 head of Poland China swine.

The show will be held at the showgrounds here Dec. 2 through 7.

Truman Visits Marine Group After Apology

Washington, Sept. 7 — (P) — President Truman made an unheralded visit to the marine corps league's meeting today and expressed hope there will never be "another misunderstanding" between him and the marines.

It was a personal and emphatic follow up to his apology of yesterday for his earlier "unfortunate" words about the fighting corps.

The league gave him a standing ovation and applauded furiously when he said, with a grin: "You succeeded in enticing me over here."

With his mind obviously on the furor over his description of the marines as a "police force" with "a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's," Mr. Truman said:

"There are incidents that time appear almost as if it was the end of the world at the time, but that eventually turn out to be for the good of the country."

Then he added, that when he makes a "mistake, I try to correct it."

Mr. Truman went on to express his resentment over "unfounded attacks against certain men in the public service." He attributed those attacks to politics in connection with the approaching November election.

He did not name those he said were victims of these "unfounded and unjust" attacks, but he said the attacks were not aimed actually at these men but were "direct attacks on the President of the United States."

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Continued on Page Five

Truman Won't Sign Communist Registration Bill

Washington, Sept. 7 — (P) — President Truman said today he won't sign the McCarran Communist registration bill if congress sends it to him.

He told a news conference the bill, sponsored by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), is the same as the Republican Mundt-Nixon bill, but revised by McCarran to make it a little worse.

The bill is now pending in the senate. It aims to tighten up generally existing anti-subversive laws and would also require registration with the government by Communists and Communist front organizations.

The bill has strong support in the senate. Republican Leader Wherry, Nebraska said today most GOP senators will vote for it. The house already has passed a Communist registration measure.

If the bill reached Mr. Truman and he refused to sign it, the probably effect would be to kill it since congress is rushing to recess as quickly as it can.

By withholding his signature, the President can kill a bill if congress is not in session 10 days after the bill reaches him. This is generally known as a "pocket veto."

If congress still is in session 10 days after a bill goes to the White House, the measure becomes law even if the President does not sign it provided he does not return it to congress with a veto message.

Mr. Truman would not comment to reporters on a substitute for the McCarran bill that is being pushed by some administration senators.

The substitute, sponsored by Senator Kilgore (D-WVa.) and five other Democrats, would give the attorney general power to put persons who were members of the Communist party any time after Dec. 31, 1948, in concentration camps during war on declared national emergencies.

Wherry made his prediction to reporters as the senate entered its third day of debate on the bill.

Indications are that the senate will vote late tomorrow or Monday on the measure which McCarran, chairman of the judiciary committee, has placed together from five separate senate and house bills.

Its provisions include registration of Communist political and front organizations; new safeguards against sabotage and espionage; new legal steps to bar and deport undesirable aliens.

President Truman objects to many of the provisions on grounds of civil liberties. He asked congress only for new laws to deal with saboteurs and spies.

The house has already gone beyond that, approving a Communist-registration bill.

Continued on Page Five

Civic Group to Hold Important Meet tonight

The Hope Civic Improvement Association will meet in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock at Hick's Funeral Home. All members and interested citizens are urged to attend this important meeting by President E. D. Douglas.

Continued on Page Five

Local Cases in District Federal Court

Fifteen of 23 defendants in Western district of Arkansas Federal Court entered pleas of guilty yesterday. Judge Harry J. Lemley is to pronounce sentence on November 15 and the other are to be tried.

Those pleading not guilty include Johnnie Bailes, Shreveport, La. radio singer, charged with taking a 17-year-old girl across the state line for immoral purposes; Glen Irwin and Sid Williams, Negroes, liquor charges. The government is also seeking to confiscate a 1948 Hudson owned by Williams which the government claims was used to transport untaxed liquor.

Those pleading guilty include: Luther Bishop and George E. Denmon, to a liquor violation charge in which they are co-defendants with Irwin Williams who pleaded not guilty.

Floyd Nash and Cleophis Hill, Negroes, each to three counts of liquor law violation based on still operation near Fulton, last May. Conrad L. Deloney and Willie Bradley, Negroes, each for three counts of a liquor law violation based on still operation near Hope.

Charles H. Henry, Negro, three counts of a violation based on an illicit still near Fulton last July. Dave Curtis to three counts of liquor law violation based on a still operation near Spring Hill in Hempstead County.

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TANK PUSHES WAY THROUGH BURNING VILLAGE — An American tank, long-barreled gun ready, pokes its way cautiously through a burning village in South Korea. Many small towns changing hands many times during the course of the heavy fighting, are being wiped out by artillery fire and air attacks. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer)

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Continued on Page Five

Mr. and Mrs. Church Returning From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Church of Oklahoma Tire and Supply Co. downtown on Main Street, have returned from a buying trip in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The local firm merchandise early this year and at prices much lower than his current wholesale price.

Mr. and Mrs. Church purchased everything from Christmas merchandise to refrigerators, washing machines and auto accessories. They plan to go to the public garage this fall, Mr. Church said.

Continued on Page Five

One Arkansas Killed, Three Wounded

Washington, Sept. 7 — (P) — Another Arkansas soldier was killed and two wounded in fighting yesterday in the defense department today.



REDS CLOSE IN ON TAEQU — Red columns drove on Taegu (1) from north and southwest after capturing vital Pohang (2) United Nations forces recaptured Yongchen (3), after it fell to invaders. Major threat to Taegu came in last Cavalry sector. Allies felt back several miles from Kasan. Another Red column from Yonk-yok, Tukson (4) pushed within 8 miles of the city. Yongnam-Masan sector (5) remained relatively quiet, with U. S. 2nd and 25th Divisions making some advances and stopping light enemy probing attacks. (NEA Telephoto)

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Red Pincers Stalled, Bitter Battle Rages

Tokyo, Friday, Sept. 7 — (P) — Red pincers aimed at Taegu, South Korea, were stalled Thursday by Allied troops.

Severe fighting raged in the 120-mile Korean battle zone. Some of it was fought in hand-to-hand combat with bayoneted clubs and clubs.

Both sides lost heavily. Communist casualties in the southwestern sector alone put at 30,000, some from the out of their own ranks.

A new North Korean drive the U. S. 24th infantry division started with a terrific barrage at dawn Thursday.

Americans there are defending southwestern approach to Taegu, main Allied supply base to the east of the fighting little.

U. S. warplanes pounded tanks damaged or destroyed in two days. Forty-eight knocked out Thursday. The moved new Russian tanks the line Wednesday.

A bitter and indecisive battle for the city northern before Taegu was fought. First cavalrymen and tank units.

The Reds were within the city.

AP Correspondent Jack Beth, with the Cavalry, reported the Americans stuck to the line under heavy Red attack.

Once the Americans had guns around to mow down Communist infiltrators.

One Cavalry regiment sat at close range with the Reds.

This battle was in the southern end of the line. "Bowling alley" was the units beat off two waves of two and four mile waves. Weegwan 13 miles north of Taegu.

AP Correspondent Beth reported the Allies rolled back Communist force that had pushed through South Korea. He posed a sharp new threat to the city.

South Korean forces were ing eastward from Yongnam key Taegu, which the North held briefly Wednesday.

Elements of the U. S. 24th division drove 3 to 4 miles north. Kyongju, another major town, 18 miles southwest, was captured Pohang port on the coast of Japan coast.

Americans control the 18 miles south of Pohang. The gains were slow and hard.

The U. S. 8th army in Korea reported that elements of the division in the southwest were some ground of the other to push toward Taegu. The monique said the Americans gained it in a fierce midday attack.

In the southwestern fighting, 25th division has inflicted more than 18,000 casualties on the Reds in seven days.

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ground was being lost by U. N. troops under heavy attacks by Red Korean forces.

Mr. Truman said that the U. N. troops were being pushed back at certain points, that certain points had crashed.

But, he said, the North Koreans are being thrust back toward their former lines and he felt this object would be accomplished before the week is ended.

He said he based his optimism on his daily briefings by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and was not attempting to pose as an armchair strategist.

as advertised in the
October issue of Glamour

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Lay-Away



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cowboys...



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- Jeans
- 8 oz. sanforized blue denim
- Slipper fit
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Hop Along Cassidy

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DRESSES

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Boys Casey Jones
Blue Jeans

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Boys Tam Sawyer
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Long sleeve, assorted colors. In all sizes.

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School Shoes

Just the styles and colors you want. Sizes 12 to 3

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FOR CHILDREN
2.98 and 3.98

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Lodge, Thursday, September 7 at 8 p. m. There will be initiation and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, September 8
The Hope High School PTA executive board will meet in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery, at 3 p. m. Friday, September 8.

The Emmet Garden Club "Family Night" party which was postponed last Friday night due to bad weather will be held this Friday night at the club house in Emmet. The evening's entertainment will feature a free picture show of flower gardens. Door prize will be given, several contests will be conducted. Joe Youman, well known horticulturist of Emmet will be master of ceremonies. Garden club members, and flower growers and their neighbors are invited to come, and bring sandwiches or a pie.

The Melody Maids will have a picnic at Fair Park at 4 p. m. Friday. The members are asked to meet at the home of Miss Ann Adams, 323 South Pine to go to the park at 4.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter, of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, at Hope City Hall. The regular meeting will be preceded by the pledge meeting conducted

by Miss Bettye Babb. All members are urged to be present.

Monday Sept. 11

The meeting of the Official Board of First Christian church will be postponed one week because of Labor Day and will meet on Monday night, September 11th, at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, September 11

The circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows on Monday, September 11.

Circle 1, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Ched Hall, at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 2, Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Nell Oliver, with Mrs. Ben Waller, co-hostess at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 3, Mrs. Theo Long, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, at 4 p. m.

Circle 4, Mrs. Lester Hobbs, chairman, at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer, at 7:30 p. m.

The Business Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night, September 11 at the home of Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, 505 South Hervey at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 12

Choir practice at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night September 12, at 7 p. m. Please

notice the change in date of this practice.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Johnston Hostess to Auxiliary
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church held their regular meeting at 2 p. m. Monday, September 4 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnston. Co-hostess was Mrs. M. L. Toland, who gave a talk on "Labor Day."

The meeting opened with a song followed by prayer by Miss Gwendolyn Frith. Mrs. Elbert O'Steen was in charge of the business session. Thirty members, and 3 visitors answered the roll call.

Mrs. B. M. Hazard, program chairman introduced Hazel Duckett who gave an inspiring devotional on Christian Service. Mrs. Florence Booth, Mrs. A. F. Greenlee, Mrs. Wade Warren, and Mrs. Jennie Valentine gave interesting parts on the program.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Baum of Little Rock were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Baum's sister, Mrs. Paul Raley and Mr. Raley.

Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Lamar Cox have returned from Dallas where they attended the Gift show there.

Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst has returned to her home here from the University of Arkansas and Little Rock where she spent the summer months. She will be a member of the Patmos school faculty this term.

Miss Caroline and Jennifer Cox were week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Orton in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris and daughter, Nina, and son, George, will leave this week-end for Washington, D. C.

Bobbie Harris left Thursday to enter Baylor University at Waco, Tex.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons Jr., of Florence, Ala. announce the arrival of a son, Foy, III, born Wednesday, September 6 in a Florence Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Columbus are the maternal grandparents, and Mrs. and Mrs. Foy Hammons are the paternal grandparents.

DOROTHY DIX Too Young to Marry

Dear Miss Dix: I am not yet 18 years old but I want to marry. The girl is a year older than I am and is willing, but my parents are not giving as a reason that I am too young and am not able to make a living. I cannot deny this. What do you think I should do?

Answer: There isn't but one honorable and decent thing you can do, and that is to put off marrying until you can support a family. Providing for his wife and children is a man's own responsibility and he has no right to dump that on anybody else's shoulders.

Certainly a boy has very little self respect and manhood about him if he marries a girl and brings her home for his parents to support, and he is a still more abject and despicable creature when he becomes a parasite upon his wife's people.

Family's Point of View

Try to look at this matter from your parent's point of view and see what a rotten deal you are giving them if you marry before you can provide for a family. Ever since you were born they have worked hard to take care of you and give you the best advantage they could possibly afford. They have made many sacrifices to educate you and to give you a chance in life. They have been glad to do all this for you because they loved you and wanted you to have a better chance in life than they had themselves.

But they are human, and they have been looking forward to the time when their children were reared and on their own feet, when they could slack down and take things easier, and when the could spend their income on the little treats and luxuries that the have denied themselves. But if you marry and bring a wife home for them to support then you simply send your parents back into slavery. Don't you think that is playing it pretty low-down on the father and

mother who have been so good to you?

And believe me, son, you will bring misery on yourself as well as your parents. Not one in a thousand kid marriages ever turns out well. You are too young to know what you want in a wife.

Don't do it. If you have no regard for your parents, have some pity on yourself.

Dear Dorothy Dix: The answer to the question of why fewer college girls than other girls marry is that the college woman is absolutely devoid of sympathetic understanding. She prides herself on her aloofness and arrogance and tries to impress her superiority on every one. No matter how educated a man may be and no matter how much he may admire the college woman at a distance, the woman who is to be his wife must have sympathetic understanding. The wife and mother without this quality cannot make a home, and by home I mean a home, not a house. That is the reason that even college men prefer non-college women am I not right?

Answer: In former days, when college educations for girls were as rare as twenty carat diamonds, the college woman may have flaunted her degree in peoples' faces and herself superior. But nowadays when half the girls who know are going to college, and to have an A. B. to tact after your name is no distinction, it seems to me that the highbrows walk very unpretentiously amongst lowbrows.

I know scores of women who have forgotten it, so to speak, and who are competent business women and splendid wives and mothers and whose conservatism is just ordinary woman stuff — their work, groceries, the baby's diet, etc.

And as for an education making a woman unsympathetic and lacking in understanding that's all piffle. The more a woman knows, the more she understands. The broader her vision, the greater her tolerance. In educating a woman's head you also educate her heart and make finer and keener her sensibilities.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Is it true only the illiterate are jealous? Can it be overcome? And if so, how?

Answer: Jealousy has nothing to do with literacy. Many very highly educated and intelligent people are victims of the green eyed monster that they are lacking in common sense, and the ability to see things in the right proportion. Jealousy is a queer combination of some of the worst traits in human nature. It is made up of selfishness, suspicion, evil imaginings and an inferiority complex, and the best way to combat it is to face the fact that you are jealous of someone because you want to monopolize him or her.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, (Inc.)

Approximately 58.5 percent of the average Japanese family's expenditures is for food.

"Hot nails", as the trade knows them, are small pieces of metal which can be driven into brick, mortar and most concrete just as ordinary nail is driven into wood.

First Round in Beauty Contest

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7 — (P)—Miss California and Miss Connecticut won preliminary contests in the Miss America pageant last night, but any of their 52 rivals may still beat them in the finals.

In the first preliminaries, Joanne Durant of San Diego, Calif., beat 17 other girls in a bathing suit contest. Renee Dianne Roy, 19, of Hartford, Conn., won a talent contest with a song, dance, and comedy monologue depicting a woman trying to sell cosmetics.

The judges who were assigned to talent rather than to bathing suits were not entirely cheated out of figure art. Miss Hawaii—Dell Finpoha of Honolulu—presented them with a hula dance as

her talent. Judges rate the girls on the basis of the preliminary contests, and also on the basis of personality as noted by judges at the daily breakfast table. The 15 with the highest totals will appear in final talent, bathing suit, and evening gown competitions on Saturday, and from the 15 a new Miss America will be chosen.

Miss Durant stands five feet, year.

Five women in the Miss America contest have been crowned Miss America in the past. This year's winner, Joanne Durant, is the first to be crowned Miss America in the year 1930. There never was a Miss America in 1900. The pageant is held annually in Atlantic City, N. J., and the winner is crowned Miss America for the year.

Enroll Now
McFadden School of Dance
Under Direction of
MISS ELLAMARIE MCFADDEN
BALLET TAP TOE
ACROBATICS BALLROOM
405 So. Edgewood Phone 30

ENROLLMENT EXTENDED



DUE TO ENTHUSIASTIC PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

NATIONAL

Hospital and Surgical Plan

Enrollment in Hope and Vicinity will be extended through week ending Sept. 12th. Many members of your Community have already benefited by participation in this Community Enrollment Program. Secure the peace of mind of knowing that unforeseen sickness or accident will not impose a financial hardship on you and your family for months or years to come.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL PLAN

- Pays CASH for Hospital Room
- Pays CASH for Doctor's Bill for Surgery
- Pays CASH for Operating Room
- Pays CASH for Medicines, X-Rays
- Pays CASH for Nurse Expenses
- Pays CASH for Ambulance Expenses

GOOD IN ANY HOSPITAL IN THE WORLD

ACCIDENTS OR SICKNESS MEAN WORRY AND DEBT

YOU OR A LOVED ONE MAY BE NEXT!

One person out of every two families will become a Hospital Patient this year. This means that a MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY will probably be in the Hospital WITHIN THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

This celebrated Plan pays full benefits at all ages. The policy does not contain provisions reducing or terminating benefits at a specified age. Pays full benefits for female doctors. Pays maternity benefits after ten months, at home or in the hospital.

INDIVIDUALS or ENTIRE FAMILIES may be covered under one contract on which you pay only a few pennies per day. A trained member of our Enrollment Staff will contact you within the next few days to tell you all about this great new Hospital Plan, or mail the coupon for full information.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Please send me full information about your Hospital Plan. This does not obligate me in any way.

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City _____ State _____

Age _____

Name _____

Street _____

NATIONAL LIFE BENEFIT CO.
238-39 State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Texarkana, Ark.

LAURENCE O. MARSHALL PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

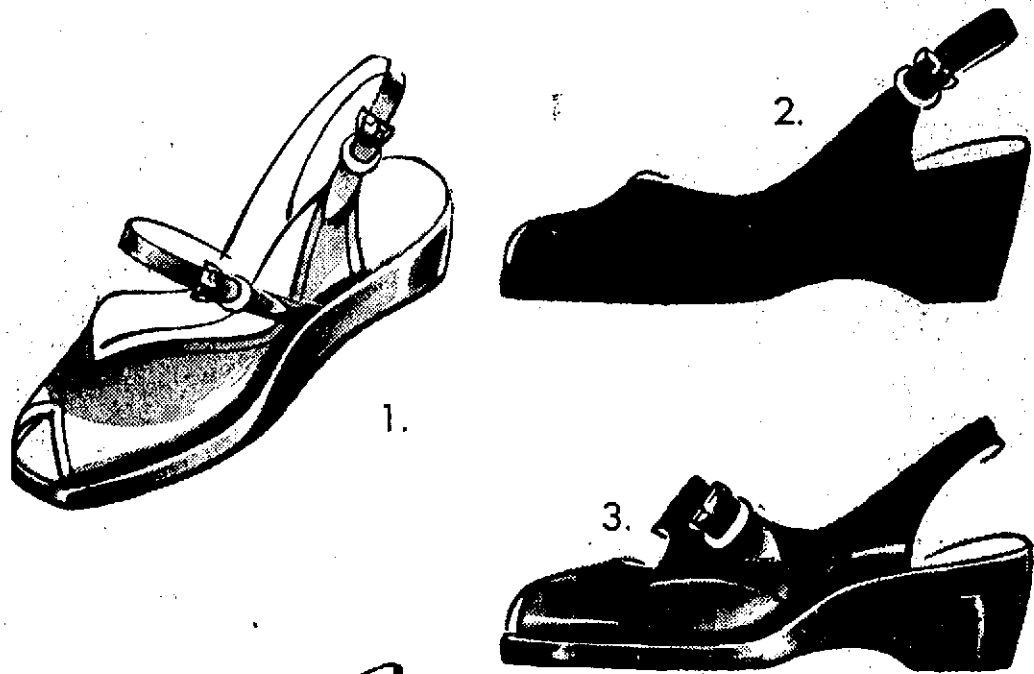
Announces the opening of His Office
On September 5, 1930

205½ South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

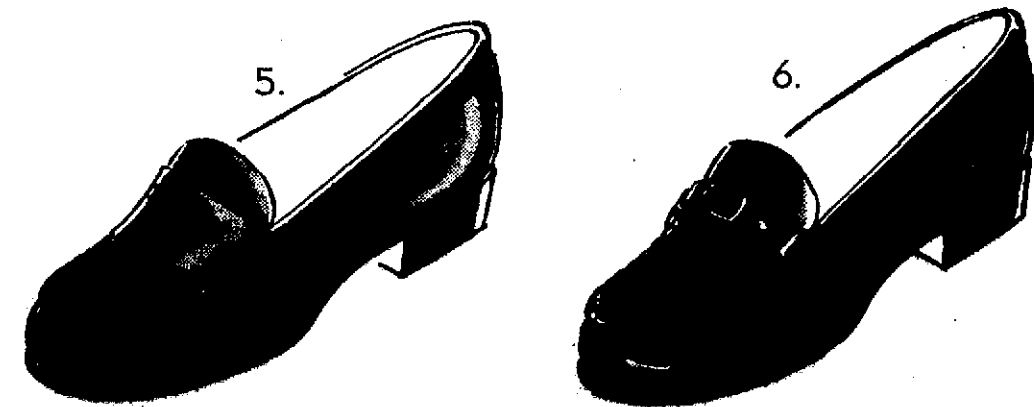
Connie

LO - HEELERS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

You'll find a complete selection of smart styles by CONNIE in our shoe department. A few of the many styles are shown below. Come in now and select your fall and winter shoes.



1. Connie lo heeler in all brown 6.95
2. Connie lo heeler, green black and brown 6.95
3. Connie lo heeler in red and black . 6.95
4. Connie as shown in green and brown 5.95
5. Connie as shown in all black 4.95
6. Connie as shown in smart new wine 4.95



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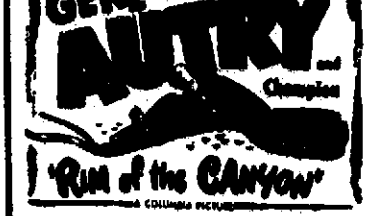
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SAENGER

• LAST DAY •
"THE REFORMER & THE REDHEAD"
FRI. - SAT.



PLUS
GENE AUTRY
"Run of the Canyon"



Cartoon and Serial
Roy Rogers Riders Club
Meets FRI. 1:15 p. m.

Cool RIALTO
• LAST DAY •
"Chain Lightning"
FRI - SAT

JON HALL
"DEPUTY MARSHALL"
— PLUS —
BOB STEELE
"THE TRUSTED OUTLAW"

Don't Miss The Boat...!

Owen's
Department Store

Owen's Back to School Sale and Fall Opening in full swing. Lasting through this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8th and 9th.

Hundreds of items below replacement Cost.

Everything for the kiddies. Save Big, be at Owen's Friday morning when the doors open.

Owen's
Department Store

CLASSIFIED

Office Day Sales Publications

One	Five	Ten	Twenty	Thirty	Forty	Fifty	Sixty	Seventy	Eighty	Ninety	One Hundred
1.00	4.00	7.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00	26.00	28.00	30.00

For Sale
 100 ACRES LAND, ELECTRICITY, 4-room house, running water, gravel pit, Robert Stone, Hope, Ark. J. 5-1w.

ARMY JEEP, GOOD CONDITION. Priced for quick sale, \$275. Call Sonny Brannan-695. 7-3t.

For Rent
 CARRIGAN BUILDING, 20 S. South Elm formerly occupied by Crow Burlingame Company. See T. S. Mc Day. 12-1t.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, MID-dlebrook Grocery. Phone 607 or 364. 6-3t.

Wanted
 ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply Diamond Cafe. 22-1t.

INTELLIGENT COLORED GIRL, for data and bakery work, good salary, apply manager Diamond Cafe. 24-1t.

TWO COLORED DINING ROOM maids. Apply manager Diamond Cafe. 22-1t.

VENEER LOGS, BEST PRICES, paid to clear logs 14" and up Gum (Sweet, Red, Sap) Sycamore Tupelo, No-Black Gum. STAMPS PLYWOOD & VENEER CO. (Formerly National Plywood Stamps, Ark. 4-1w.

Lost or Strayed
 FEMALE COLLIE PUPPY AGE 5 weeks, 4 white feet, white blaze on face, white tipped tail, dark brown on back, notify Frank King 100-South Shover, Phone 1110-J. — Reward. 5-3t.

Lost
 MALE SETTER BIRD DOG, white with brown spots, 15 months old, Reward phone 8 or 1220-R, Ted Purdie. 6-3t.

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ADDRESS RENOVATION AND remodeling work. Cobb Mattress, 100 S. Washington, Phone 1000. A 30-1mo.

PAINT TANKS CLEANED, ALL work guaranteed. Rural tanks called J. M. Adams, Hope, Ark. 4. Phone 685. 1-1m.

RADIATOR REPAIR, service. All work guaranteed, 100 S. Walnut, Phone 1100. 10-1mo.

Notice

SHUTTER BLINDS, Awnings, storm built venetian blinds, aluminum, wood, canvas, choice of colors. Phone for free estimate. 100 S. Walnut, Phone 1100. 10-1mo.

DANCE SCHOOL OF DANCE, business opening of fall class in ballet, tap, acrobatics, etc. Ballroom beginning Sept. 4th, 405 South Edge, 5-1w.

Business Opportunity

MEAT AND TINK'S BARBEQUE, cafe for sale. Very good small business. Owner going back to school. Low sale price for high return. Come to and make us an offer. 4-1t.

For Sale or Trade

DODGE 1/2 TON TRUCK, in condition, can be seen at 100 S. Walnut, Phone 1100. 10-1mo.

Salesman Wanted

WANTED FOR BAWLWIGH, business, sell, 100 S. Walnut, Phone 1100. 10-1mo.

REMOVED FREE

Within 40 Miles
 DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES
 Texarkana Rendering Plant
 Dial 3-7623 (phone collect)
 If No Answer Dial 3-5770

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MATTRESS
 make your old one like
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Due to Expansion

Two Salesmen
 We Will Train You.
 Opening for only two men to join our successful sales staff. Earn while you learn. You will be trained by our sales manager. References required. Free to travel. Arkansas. See E. C. Sisk, Barlow Hotel between 8th & A. M. Friday, September 8.

NOTICE

I am opening offices for the general practice of
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 your home?
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Custom Built Flexalium, Metal or Wood Blinds
 Awnings
 Stock or custom built
 Aluminum, Canvas or Wood
 ZEPHYR

Hall Team or Little Rock in Playoff

Little Rock, Sept. 7. — Hall Drug of Little Rock and Melbourne gained the semi-finals of the marathon state amateur baseball tournament with victories last night.

Hall beat Malvern, 10-2; Melbourne beat Brinkley, 6-1.

The semi-final lineup will be completed tonight. Defending champion Curtis Millers will meet Kennett; Cabot will play Spann Esso.

Yank's Lead Cut to Mere Half Game

Casey Stengel defied the Fenway park southpaw jinx and lost. As a result his New York Yankees fidgeting atop the American League pennant scramble by only a half game today.

The Yankees invaded the "hail of the torrid third-place Boston Red Sox last night for the opener of a two-game series. Casey sent Lefty Ed Lopat to face the Red Sox completely aware that only one visiting lefthander, Hal Newhouse of Detroit, had pitched and won a complete game in Fenway park this year.

Casey didn't have long to wait to rue his decision. The Sox bombed Lopat for four runs in the second inning and went on to win 11-2. While the Yanks were smeared, the runner-up Detroit Tigers, behind Newhouse, turned back the fourth-place Cleveland Indians, 5-3, in the opener of a two-game series in Detroit to move within a half game of the lead.

For today's game, Stengel has named righthander Allie Reynolds (13-11) to oppose Righthander Ellis Kinder (13-12).

Left Mel Parnell breezed to his 15th victory as the Sox supported his eight-hit pitching with a 16-hit attack. Parnell now has won seven straight games and 10 out of his last 11 decisions.

Vern Stephens led Boston by pounding out his 29th homer, a triple and two singles.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
 Today A Year Ago — The New York Yankees defeated Boston, 5-2, increasing their lead over the Red Sox to 2-1-2 games.

Five Years Ago — Sam Rice sneaked won the Dallas open with a 72-hole score of 276.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1950, the City of Hope, Arkansas, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Council Room in the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, \$60,000 of water and electric revenue bonds issued for the purpose of providing funds to pay for the cost of improving, extending and enlarging its waterworks and electric system, bearing interest at the rate of 2 1/2% per annum, payable semi-annually on the first of September and April each year, and to mature serially on the first of September of each year as follows:

\$5,000.00 in each of the years 1951 and 1952
 \$5,500.00 in each of the years 1953, 1954 and 1955
 \$6,500.00 in each of the years 1956, 1957 and 1958
 \$7,000.00 in each of the years 1959 and 1960.

Said bonds will be sold at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery, the purchase price to be paid to the City Treasurer of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and the purchaser shall have the right, prior to the issuance of said bonds, to convert the same to an issue of bonds bearing a lower coupon rate, to be figured according to the Universal Bond Value Tables, and maturing in the years above stated, provided that the total of the bonds and interest to the city shall not exceed that of the bonds above described. The purchaser of the bonds will pay the expenses incident to the issuance of the bonds, which will include printing, trusteeing and appraising attorneys' opinion.

The bonds, together with interest thereon, shall be payable solely out of the revenues of the water and electric system of the City of Hope, and shall be a valid claim of the holder thereof only against such revenues.

The bonds shall be subject to a prior lien on the revenue of the plant securing the payment of \$48,000.00 Hope Water & Electric Revenue Bonds dated April 1, 1948, and of the City of Hope 2 1/2% Sewer Revenue Bonds dated April 1, 1950, in the amount of \$122,700.00.

The bonds shall be subject to redemption at par plus accrued interest in inverse numerical order of issue interest paying date from surplus revenue collections and on and after five years from date shall be callable from funds derived from any source.

Sealed bids will be received for the sale of said bonds at the City Council Room of the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, September 19, 1950, up to 7:30 p. m., at which time said bids will be opened and the contract of sale awarded to the successful bidder, provided satisfactory bid is received. Bids shall be accompanied by certified check for \$1500.00 payable to the City to be its liquidated damages if the bidder fails to make good his bid. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said City on this 6th day of September, 1950.

Lyle Brown, Mayor

September 7 and 14, 1950

Homer in 9th With 2 Outs Beats Hope

Marty Filigamo wrote a page in the story book of baseball last night at Murreboro as he belted a two out, two run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull the Red Sox from behind and give them a 3-2 win over the Hope Legionnaires and tie the Champion ship series alone game apiece.

Hope lead 2-1 going into the bottom of the ninth frame. Willis Williamson grounded out to short, but Jack Crawley worked Denny Ross, the Hope losing hurler, for a base on balls. Bud Crawley lifted a routine fly ball into left field that Jack Bell gathered in for the second out. The fans began cheering their way toward the exits as Marty Filigamo stepped to the plate. Filigamo then proceeded to unload his first home run of the season with Crawley on deck to win for the Pale Hose.

The two outfits do not play tonight but resume play in Legion Field Friday night at 8:00. The Sox for Murreboro tied the play-off series for the championship of the Southwest Arkansas League at one game apiece.

The contest was a pitcher duel all the way and was a sensational encounter right down to the wire. Jack Crawley was the winner-going all the way for the Sox. Jack gave up only two hits but both came in the same inning and soaked in Hope's two runs. Crawley struck out four and walked five. It was his third victory against no set-backs. Denny Ross, for him the game was a heart breaker. Ross gave up only three hits, but two of them were home runs. Ross whiffed three and issued six free passes.

Jack Crawley aided his own cause by blasting the first hit of the game in the fourth frame. It was a non-stopper over the right field signs to momentarily send Murreboro out front 1-0.

Hope bounced back in the top of the sixth after two were out. Riddling and Delwin Ross walked in succession to put the going ahead run in base. Gordon Beasley singled to right to score Leroy Riddling with the tying run. Buddy White followed with a right to score Ross from third and Beasley was out at the plate on a very close play trying to score from second. That was the last threat by the Legionnaires.

Summary: Bridges 2, RBI. Filigamo 2, J. Crawley. Beasley, White HR. Filigamo, J. Crawley, BB. Crawley 5, Ross 6, SO. Crawley 3, Ross 3, DP. Wells to Bridges to Jones to Wells. Gilson Ross to Beasley. Winner-Crawley (3-0). Ross (7-5) U-Crawford, T-1-56.

Ten Years Ago — Bobby Riggs defeated Ted Schroeder in four sets to gain the quarter finals in the national tennis championship.

Fifteen Years Ago — The Detroit Tigers increased their American league lead to 10 games by twice defeating Philadelphia.

Sawdust Can Be Turned Into Topsoil

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 Chicago, Sept. 7. — (AP) — Sawdust can be turned into synthetic topsoil to grow bigger, greener vegetables, Dr. Edward Farber of Washington, D. C. said today.

Chemically treated, the sawdust becomes like humus, to nourish crops, he told the American Chemical society.

Erosion robs the nation of millions of precious topsoil annually. And lumbering piles up mountains of sawdust, estimated at 60 million tons a year, for which there are no great uses.

The new chemical process might help solve both problems, said Dr. Farber, of the Timber Engineering Co. Early tests with the sawdust topsoil have been promising, he said.

From 10 to 40 tons of converted sawdust were applied to an acre of soil. Seeds germinated sooner, and more of them germinated, he said.

"Leaves were bigger and greener, and the weights of produce like radishes, beets, onions, and tomatoes were greater."

The sawdust is treated, with mineral acids, at temperatures well over the boiling point of water, but not hot enough to char the cellulose materials in the sawdust, he explained.

The sawdust "forms humus-like substances by loss of water and some side reactions. We need products which act like humus to improve our soils."

This is just one of new chemical treatments being developed to make economic use of sawdust and other wood wastes from lumbering, Dr. Farber said. Present methods turn some waste wood products into fertilizer, a raw material for nylon and for resins, or into sugars or feed for animals.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN CLUB

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	83	48	.634
Detroit	82	48	.631
Boston	81	51	.614
Cleveland	80	54	.597
Washington	58	71	.450
Chicago	52	81	.391
Philadelphia	46	87	.346
St. Louis	44	86	.338

NATIONAL

Club	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	80	51	.611
Brooklyn	72	54	.571
Boston	70	57	.551
New York	70	58	.547
St. Louis	68	62	.523
Cincinnati	53	74	.417
Chicago	54	77	.412
Pittsburgh	48	82	.369

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	91	56	.619
Birmingham	85	62	.578
Nashville	85	63	.574
Memphis	79	70	.530
New Orleans	71	78	.477



MALLORY
 Dallas

Maybe you haven't struck oil yet. But you don't need to be a Texas millionaire to enjoy one of these casual lightweight hats anyway. For that rugged and free-as-the-breeze feeling, try one on today! "Cravette" processed to shed showers,

Feel the difference in a MALLORY!

HERBERT-BURNS

Slow for Men and Boys

Dewey May Aid Foreign Policy Fight

Washington, Sept. 7. — (AP) — The expected renomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by New York Republicans promised today to add new GOP fire to attacks on the Truman administration's conduct of foreign policies.

Dewey's Democratic opponent in the New York governor's bid for a third term in Albany is likely to be Rep. Walter A. Lynch, a supporter of President Truman's "fair deal" program.

Both parties pick their state and national tickets in conventions today, with Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) certain of renomination by the Democrats. His senatorial race opponent is expected to be Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley.

A Dewey-Lynch race ordinarily could be expected to produce a battle over the President's domestic program, but Dewey's friend here think he will bear down hard on international issues instead.

This generally pleases Republicans who have seized upon circumstances surrounding the Korea fighting to accuse the administration of failing to keep the country prepared for war and of "bungling" its way into trouble in the Far East.

These Republicans think that the wide advertising that kind of New York campaign is likely to get will overshadow other issues throughout the country.

Dewey's return to the political wars obviously has pepped up New York Republicans, who talk now of a November victory not only in the governor's race but in the senatorial contests besides.

They recall that when he ran for a second term in 1946 he won by a wide margin, despite his previous defeat in the 1944 presidential race. At that time, Dewey was credited with helping carry into office Senator Irving Ives.

Petrography is the study of rocks, their composition, structure and classification.

Bantu tribes cultivate the rich volcanic soil at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa.



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BRAND 500

Sharkskin

TAILORED BY DAROFF

Sharkskin is a fabric that wears well and long and beautifully. Of all weaves it's the one that comes closest to giving supreme all-around satisfaction. "Botany" Brand 500 Sharkskin, Tailored by Daroff, is a sharkskin at its absolute best. Soft enough to give you strain-free comfort whether you are sitting, bending, stretching, or walking. Strong enough to insure enduring good service. And tailored in a fashion to make you feel completely at ease at all times. A versatile suit for your work day or social life... and a solid value for \$60. Our selection includes a rich variety of window-pane overpleats, multi-colored stripes and Mid-Tone shades.

\$60

THE FABRIC IS THE SOUL OF THE SUIT.

HERBERT-BURNS

Slow for Men and Boys

"BOTANY" is a trademark of Herbert Burns Inc., Passaic, N. J. Reg. in U. S. Pat. Off.

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Home of Everyday LOW PRICE

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELL-O Box 5c

PET MILK 11c

BABY FOOD 3 Cans 23c

DUZ or OXYDOL Lrg. Box 22c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. Jar 25c

WELCH'S APPLE JELLY 10 oz. Jar 12 1/2c

BROOKS PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can 12 1/2c

DIXIE LUCK TUNA 7 oz. Can 19c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 87c

LIPTON'S TEA 1 lb. Box 49c 1/4 lb. Pkg. 25c

JEWEL SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 66c

ADMIRATION COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 77c

DECKERS TALL KORN FLAVOR YOU'LL ENJOY SLICED BACON lb. 49c

FRESH - LEAN TENDER CHOPS PORK CHOPS lb. 58c

KRAFT'S ELKHORN — MELLO CURED CHEESE lb. 37c

FRESH PIG LIVER lb. 34c

GRADE A — IN CARTONS FRESH EGGS doz. 49c

BLUE JEAN — REAL FARM FLAVOR MARGARINE lb. 26c

CHEAPER THAN MAKING YOUR OWN BALLARD BISCUITS can 12 1/2c

These Prices good Fri., Sat. & Mon., Sept. 8, 9 & 11

We Won't Be Undersold

STUEART'S

NO CREDIT — NO DELIVERY We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

THESE PRICES GOOD AT HOPE AND PRESCOTT

Television tubes now range in size from 3 inches to 30 inches in diameter. Engineers say they can even be made larger.

Events Indicate

Continued From Page One

down over the open waters of the Baltic. The plane was reported here to have been on a routine flight. American authorities still suspect the Soviets deliberately shot it down because they have come to consider the Baltic in a closed sea under Russian domination.

In their first official reaction to the Korean plane incident, the Russians alleged yesterday that their aircraft shot down off Korea was unarmed and was many miles from the spot where the United States reported to the U. N. it was found.

Some authorities here suspect that the Russians simply twisted

KF Also Gives Wage Increase to Workers

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Kaiser-Franz Corp. stepped up at the head of the parade of automobile industry pay boosts today.

The company signed an agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers last night to increase the hourly pay of its 16,000 production employees by 12 cents — and by 17 cents in the case of skilled workers and foundry workers.

This was high in the 1950 round of wage raises.

Pay raises now have gone to approximately 700,000 auto workers.

Eight cents in K-F's boost is a cost of living increase geared to an escalator formula like that in the UAW contracts with General Motors and Ford.

The remaining four cents is the first of four annual four-cent "improvement factor" increases. The first is not due until June of next year but is being made effective as of last Monday.

Others will come on June 1 of 1952, 1953 and 1954. This also follows a GM and Ford pattern.

The agreement was drawn up

Truman Visits

Continued From Page One

Truman walked off the speakers platform. From the convention floor came shouts of "good boy, Harry."

But one unidentified delegate was heard to say "I wouldn't wave to you, you hypocrite."

Back at the White House, Mr. Truman came in for joshing about the matter at his weekly news conference.

A reporter, trying the subtle approach, began by asking: How do you feel?

The President said he felt all right, and asked why the reporter asked the question.

The reporter said he thought the President might feel a little better after yesterday.

Grinning, Mr. Truman caught that as a reference to his apology to the marines.

He said he always feels good, that he always keeps physically fit.

Grinning broader, he invited anybody who doesn't believe it to come take a try.

The correspondents laughed.

Finally, a correspondent wanted to know if he thought the marine incident was closed.

Mr. Truman laughed heartily and replied, yes.

Mr. Truman had apologized in a letter given personally to Cates late yesterday. It was the greatest display of presidential word-eating in recent American history.

One immediate result was an ebbing away today of some of the fury over Mr. Truman's description of the marines as simply a naval police force with a "propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's."

That was the way he had sized up the leathernecks in a letter to Rep. McDougal (R-Calif.) that came to light Tuesday. His words blew up a gale of counter criticism.

The President was worried. And late yesterday he called marine commandant Clifton B. Cates to the White House and personally handed over a letter that began:

"I sincerely regret the unfortunate choice of language which I used in my letter to Congressman McDougal."

Washington old-timers could remember no comparable language from the White House.

Even so, Republicans are sure to see to it that the country hears more about the Truman slip during this year's election campaign and maybe on into 1952.

On Capitol Hill, the incident was cited as proof that the President is (a) a big man or (b) a careless bungler — depending on whether it was a Democratic or a Republican viewpoint.

The Republicans have not tried to hide their obvious glee at what they felt as a major presidential blunder that would alienate a large slice of votes from the Democrats in the November congressional election.

On the other hand, many Democrats said the President just proved that he is human and can get angry and later repent what he has said. These Democrats argued by K-F and the union as part of a new contract signed less than a month ago and including liberalized pension provisions.

Under the cost of living formula, wages will rise or fall one cent for each change of 1.14 points in the bureau of labor statistics quarterly cost of living index.

Truman to Tell Nation About Controls

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP).—President Truman will address the nation Saturday night to report on what homefront controls are in store in the current emergency.

In disclosing this at a news conference today, Mr. Truman declined to say whether he plans even limited price control. He said he would give his answers in the Saturday night speech.

The administration already has told congress it needs \$40,000,000 to build up an organization which would be ready by next April 30 to handle selective price controls.

The President told a news conference yesterday he had no knowledge of one published report that W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board, would be in overall charge of home front mobilization.

He also said that no plan is now under consideration for a single economic stabilize prices and wages.

Such powers are embodied in the defense production bill now awaiting his signature.

One thing the President did say positively was that there would be no military dictator and that all controls necessary will be under civilian administration. He said this in reply to a question as to whether such controls would be under a civilian.

He said the bill itself may not be signed for a few days since it has not been completely analyzed by the departments concerned and a great deal of work is yet to be done.

He said he would try to answer all questions in his report to the people Saturday night, his second "fireside chat" within a week.

Before the White House news conference, Symington was reported to have told the senate appropriations committee that a seven-point program of credit controls, allocations and priorities will go into effect shortly after Mr. Truman signs the mobilization bill.

Although he said there is no present need for price-wage and rationing action, Symington told the committee that \$40,000,000 of a pending \$60,000,000 presidential request will go toward building up a new agency to handle price controls.

This estimate has been prepared on the hope that adequate tabulation measures, particularly revenue legislation and credit restraints, will minimize the need for direct price and wage controls, Symington testified.

French Round Up Foreign Communists

Paris, Sept. 7 (AP).—Sweeping down at dawn today, French police rounded up 200 foreign Communists, including some Russians.

There were indications that the police had hoped to grab 300 suspected spies and saboteurs but found many were absent from their hotels or residences.

All of the suspects will be expelled within 48 hours, an interior ministry source said, specifying the drive was aimed at crippling fifth column activities by foreign Communists in France.

Police sources said that a Polish princess was among those being questioned, and that among those police said they had been offered Yugoslav doctor and a Spanish Communist general named Lister.

In southwestern France, where 30 Spanish Communists were taken, police said they had been offered the choice of being sent to Corsica or to an eastern country to which they seemed attached (presumably Russia).

One remarked that most of them refused the second choice, said a police communiqué.

One-hundred persons were taken in Paris, including Czechs, Poles, Rumanians, Bulgarians, and Yugoslavs, another 50-odd in the northern France coal regions; about 15 in the Met area in eastern France. In Marseille 2,000 persons were questioned, including 400 foreigners, but only six were held. The roundup apparently had

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday

"DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND"

Starring

- Fred McMurry
- Madeline Carroll

FOR A REAL FIESTA - MEXICAN STYLE - SERVE THE HYPPOWER DINNER DEAL OF CHILI AND TAMALES



RUTHERFORD FOOD CORPORATION

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW HYPPOWER JUMBO TAMALES?

Time for School



Vacation's over and youngsters everywhere are trooping back to school. Lots of Kroger people will be going to classes, too. As a matter of fact, Kroger training schools never close. Even during vacation time employees are being trained in store management, meat cutting, produce handling, and checking. Purpose of these training classes is to help Kroger people serve you better.

Kroger

BETTER FOR LESS

Copyright 1949, The Kroger Co.

KROGER CHALKS UP EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS!



Orange Juice Kroger's Vitamin Full.	48 oz. Can	42c
Peanut Butter Kroger's with pencil attached.	2 lb. Jar	59c
Kroger Tea Delightful Special Blend.	8 oz. Pkg.	49c
Layer Cake Kroger's Vanilla Divinity.	Each	49c
Kroger Bread New Super Soft. Single Loaf 15c.	2 20 oz. Loaves	29c
Soap Powders Ivory Flakes, Oxydol and Tide.	1 lb. Pkg.	26c
Treat Armour Star Delicious Canned Meat.	12 oz. Can	39c
P & G Soap Fine Soap for the laundry.	Bar	8c

We Reserve The right to limit quantities.

Pet-Carnation Kroger Milk, 3 Tall Cans 32c.	3 Tall Cans	33c	Super Suds They give you lots more suds.	Giant Pkg.	69c
Bag Sugar Godchaux or Domino Brand.	10 lb. Bag	87c	Spotlight Coffee Hot Dated, 3 lb. Bag 2.25.	lb.	77c

RED POTATOES U. S. No. 1 100 lbs. 3.20 f	50 lb. Bag No. 2's	1.39
Lettuce Fresh, Crisp, Jumbo Size.	lb.	12 1/2c
Yellow Onions Medium Size Colorado Grown.	3 lbs.	14c
Lemons Sunkist, Full of Juice	lb.	15c
Bell Peppers Fresh, Home Grown.	lb.	7 1/2c

Sirloin Steak Kroger Cut Baby Beef.	lb.	69c	Sliced Bacon Cudahy Gold Coin.	lb.	49c
Rib Chops Kroger Cut Baby Beef.	lb.	65c	Tender Picnics Cudahy Puritan, Whole or half.	lb.	49c
Brisket Stew Kroger Cut Baby Beef.	lb.	29c	Piece Bacon Cudahy Puritan, 2 to 3 lb. End Pieces.	lb.	45c

Shop Penney Days for this MONEY-SAVER!



Washable (yes, washable!) RAYON GABARDINE

at a price that says **79c** yd.

HURRY IN TODAY! This value is not to be missed! Just a yard buys you sleek, lustrous rayon gabardine in a big, big array of colors! Wonderful for skirts, kiddies' clothes, slacks! **WASHABLE! 39c.**

COLORS: Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Scarlet, Kelly Blue, Lt. Grey

AT PENNEY'S

PAY CASH...PAY LESS THAT'S PENNEY'S THRIFTMATIC!

NOW! (PERFECT QUALITY)

Gaymode* Twists

ONLY **98c** pr.

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER NYLONS

- Permanent dull finish!
- Longer-wearing!
- Smooth-fitting!
- Ultra sheer!
- First quality!
- Newest shades!
- Sizes 8 1/2-11

COME IN TODAY!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

COLORS: Shadow - Mist and Dust

SATURDAY SPECIAL BLOUSES Ladies Short Sleeve-French Crepe	50c	SATURDAY SPECIAL Summer Wash Frocks Choice	1.50
Men's Summer OXFORDS Choice	3.00	Men's Leather SANDALS Reduced	2.00
36 in Fast Color Rondo Prints Yard	44c	36 in Fast Color GINGHAMS For Fall	69c
36 in Pin Wale CORDUROY Fall Color	1.49	36 in Novelty OUTING Flannel	39c

Boys' 8-oz Blue JEANS 6 to 16	1.49	Boys' 8-oz JEANS 1 to 5 With suspenders	1.29
Boys' Cotton Flannel SHIRTS 6 to 18	1.49	Boys' All-Leather BELTS	49c
Children's 0 to 8 PLAYSUITS Sanforized Shrink Hickory Stripe	1.49	Ladies' Fall DRESSES	5.90
Girls' 8-12 DRESSES	2.98	Men's Satin JACKETS 36 to 44	6.90
Men's Dress PANTS	5.90	Men's Dress SHIRTS	1.98
Men's Big Size Overalls	2.49		

PENNEY'S

After Hits America edent

MAN W. NICHOLS
Correspondent
Sept. 7

Miss America
lost her shoes,
looked down with a

NUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

MISS AMERICA
lost her shoes,
looked down with a
Miss America
lost her shoes,
looked down with a

SALE!

Two
lounder
Creams!

Night Cream
1250 SIZE FOR \$1.00

TO RECONDITION
YOUR SUMMER-DRY
SKIN

To melt away that summer-
parched look, your face
needs soothing, softening
Barbara Gould Night
Cream every night. And
for a chin-up look and feeling, your neck needs Special
Throat and Neck Cream twenty-four hours a day!

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JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
YOUR WALGREEN AGENCY

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YOUR WALGREEN AGENCY

and a couple of girls showed
up in identical evening gowns, and
one of them had to go back home
and do a quick change.

In the preliminary judging, Miss
California, Joanne Durant, took
the trophy for bathing suit com-
petition. The little girl from San
Diego won the judges in a
charismatic suit. There was a sur-
prise in talent preliminaries when
for the first time in the history
of the pageant a comedian won.
That was Miss Renee Dianne Roy,
all dolled up in an orange taffeta.

She put on a take-off of how to
put on cosmetics. It was a good
example of how a Miss America
should look, or act — except
Miss Connecticut made it click.
She caught the eyes of the judges
while she was at it.

But to get back to things more
important — like Miss Arkansas
Mary Jennings — losing her
shoes.

We'll pass by Miss Alaska catch-
ing cold and the two girls show-
ing up with the same color dresses.

On the shoes, it was kind of a
Cinderella deal, really — unpro-
grammed.

Mary arrived in Atlantic City

for the big show with two pairs
of shoes, to prove to one and all
that they wear that sort of thing
in Arkansas these days.

Where she made her mistake
was taking one pair off to rest
her pinkies during rehearsal. She
suddenly finding herself without
shoes she became a little frantic,
got up and walked off without them.

The cops were called. Everybody
in Arkansas was advised of the
tragedy. The press bureau of the
pageant was in an uproar.

The story has a happy ending,
fortunately.

Mary Koury, an alert member
of the press bureau who was put
on the trail, found the slippers —
under the chair where Miss Jen-
nings had left them.

Today we have some more of
the same in the pageant. One third
of hopefuls, compete in bathing
suits, another third in
evening gowns division and the
rest strut before the judges with
what talent they have.

The smart money boys still are
betting their rent money on
Yolande Bethese — Miss Alabama,
who has a lovely voice for opera
— Miss California, Joanne Durant,
and Miss Chicago, Marjorie Adams.

Me, I like 'em all — including
Illinois, Miss Catherine Kleinsch-
midt. We're from the same state.
She's from Granite City, Ill., and
we're practically neighbors.

Now She Shops
"Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-
exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to
cold sometimes slow down kidney func-
tion. This may lead many folks to com-
plain of nagging backache, loss of pep and
energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting
up stairs or frequent passages may result
from minor bladder irritations due to cold,
dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these
causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild
over 60 years. While these symptoms may
often otherwise occur, it's amazing how
many times Doan's give happy relief —
help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters
flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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This May Be the Year for Alaska, Hawaii

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Sept. 7 —(P)—Every
two years, when there's a new
congress, I write a piece about
Alaska and Hawaii.

There's never any attempt at
prophecy in it. (There's none in
this, either.)

Every two years the story says
that Hawaii and Alaska, which
have been trying to get statehood
for themselves, are still trying.

And then the story explains in
that maybe this session of con-
gress will be the time when they
get it—maybe.

Then they don't get it. Then
when there's a new congress, and
there's talk about Hawaii and
Alaska, I do another piece.

Last March I did such a piece
because the house had passed
bills to let Hawaii and Alaska be-
come states.

But I pointed out that this would
for the big show with two pairs
of shoes, to prove to one and all
that they wear that sort of thing
in Arkansas these days.

Where she made her mistake
was taking one pair off to rest
her pinkies during rehearsal. She
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mean nothing unless the senate
also approved. Somehow, the sen-
ate never got around to it, as
usual.

But since last March some-
thing has happened: Our rela-
tions with Russia have gone even
further down hill than they were
then.

Hawaii and Alaska loom ever
larger as important parts of this
country's outer defenses. Since
they're so important, there's been
renewed talk to let them come in
as states.

And yesterday President Tru-
man nudged the senate to do
something. Senator Lucas of Illi-
nois, top man among the senate
Democrats, said maybe the sen-
ate will act before going home
this month.

So here once again is the story
on Hawaii and Alaska, just in
case the senate lets them become
the 49th and 50th states:

The U. S. bought Alaska from
Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 but
didn't allow it to become a ter-
ritory until 1912.

The U. S. annexed Hawaii, then
a republic, in 1898 and made it
a territory in 1900.

Alaska is twice the size of
Texas which has 585,000 square
miles. It has a population of 100-
000 people, more than many of
the present states had when they
were admitted to the union.

Hawaii has a population of 540-
000. About 80 per cent of those
people are American citizens.
Hawaii, made up of seven is-
lands, has an area of 6,400 square
miles.

Alaska's chief industries are
fishing, furs, mining, lumber.
Hawaii's are sugar, pineapples,
cattle, dairy products, truck
crops, fish and coffee.

In both territories the people
have voted for statehood. Con-
gressional committees have made
trips to the territories and investi-
gated the problem of giving them
statehood.

And statehood, for both, was
promised by the Democratic and
Republican parties in their party
platforms. And the President
wants it done.

Although pressure to get these
two territories admitted as states
began in a real way in the mid-
dle 1930's, first real action came
in 1947 when the house voted to
admit Hawaii. The senate never
has voted.

The house this year voted again
for Hawaii and, for the first time,
for Alaska, too. So far the senate
still hasn't acted.

Some of the congressmen op-
posed to statehood argue this
way:

Alaska and Hawaii, if admit-
ted, would have two senators each,
since every state has two sen-
ators. And, because of its 540-
000 population, Hawaii would be
entitled to two representatives in
the house. Alaska, because it has
only 100,000 population, would
have one representative in the
house.

This would give Alaska two sen-
ators representing only 20,000
voters. Whereas states with mil-
lions of voters are allowed only
two senators.

But the people in Alaska and
Hawaii argue this way:

They've already been kept too
long in the status of territories.
They're both mature in running
their own affairs. But congress,
because they are only territo-
ries, really runs them and makes
laws for them.

But, unlike the people in states,
the people in Alaska and Hawaii
have no voice in the laws made
for them. And, although they
have to pay federal taxes, they
don't get the full benefit from
them.

They can't vote in a national
election. A territory can elect its
own legislature but the President
appoints the governor.

In addition to all this, the Ha-
waiians and Alaskans argue that
statehood would strengthen this
country's position in the Pacific.
Federal laws that states get.

The International Bureau of
Weights and Measures at Sevres,
France, an organization to set up
basic international standards, has
reinstated Japan as a member.

Michigan State's 1951 football
schedule lists four intersec-
tional foes—Oregon State, Colorado, Pitts-
burgh and Penn State.

WOMEN
who feel
NERVOUS
caused by functional 'middle-age'
Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak,
nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—
due to the functional 'middle-age'
period peculiar to women (38-52
yrs.)? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to relieve such
symptoms! It also has what Doctors
call a stomachic tonic effect!

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yrs.)? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to relieve such
symptoms! It also has what Doctors
call a stomachic tonic effect!

WOMEN
who feel
NERVOUS
caused by functional 'middle-age'
Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak,
nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—
due to the functional 'middle-age'
period peculiar to women (38-52
yrs.)? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to relieve such
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call a stomachic tonic effect!

mean nothing unless the senate
also approved. Somehow, the sen-
ate never got around to it, as
usual.

But since last March some-
thing has happened: Our rela-
tions with Russia have gone even
further down hill than they were
then.

Hawaii and Alaska loom ever
larger as important parts of this
country's outer defenses. Since
they're so important, there's been
renewed talk to let them come in
as states.

And yesterday President Tru-
man nudged the senate to do
something. Senator Lucas of Illi-
nois, top man among the senate
Democrats, said maybe the sen-
ate will act before going home
this month.

So here once again is the story
on Hawaii and Alaska, just in
case the senate lets them become
the 49th and 50th states:

The U. S. bought Alaska from
Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 but
didn't allow it to become a ter-
ritory until 1912.

The U. S. annexed Hawaii, then
a republic, in 1898 and made it
a territory in 1900.

Alaska is twice the size of
Texas which has 585,000 square
miles. It has a population of 100-
000 people, more than many of
the present states had when they
were admitted to the union.

Hawaii has a population of 540-
000. About 80 per cent of those
people are American citizens.
Hawaii, made up of seven is-
lands, has an area of 6,400 square
miles.

Alaska's chief industries are
fishing, furs, mining, lumber.
Hawaii's are sugar, pineapples,
cattle, dairy products, truck
crops, fish and coffee.

In both territories the people
have voted for statehood. Con-
gressional committees have made
trips to the territories and investi-
gated the problem of giving them
statehood.

And statehood, for both, was
promised by the Democratic and
Republican parties in their party
platforms. And the President
wants it done.

Although pressure to get these
two territories admitted as states
began in a real way in the mid-
dle 1930's, first real action came
in 1947 when the house voted to
admit Hawaii. The senate never
has voted.

The house this year voted again
for Hawaii and, for the first time,
for Alaska, too. So far the senate
still hasn't acted.

Some of the congressmen op-
posed to statehood argue this
way:

Alaska and Hawaii, if admit-
ted, would have two senators each,
since every state has two sen-
ators. And, because of its 540-
000 population, Hawaii would be
entitled to two representatives in
the house. Alaska, because it has
only 100,000 population, would
have one representative in the
house.

This would give Alaska two sen-
ators representing only 20,000
voters. Whereas states with mil-
lions of voters are allowed only
two senators.

But the people in Alaska and
Hawaii argue this way:

They've already been kept too
long in the status of territories.
They're both mature in running
their own affairs. But congress,
because they are only territo-
ries, really runs them and makes
laws for them.

But, unlike the people in states,
the people in Alaska and Hawaii
have no voice in the laws made
for them. And, although they
have to pay federal taxes, they
don't get the full benefit from
them.

They can't vote in a national
election. A territory can elect its
own legislature but the President
appoints the governor.

In addition to all this, the Ha-
waiians and Alaskans argue that
statehood would strengthen this
country's position in the Pacific.
Federal laws that states get.

The International Bureau of
Weights and Measures at Sevres,
France, an organization to set up
basic international standards, has
reinstated Japan as a member.

Michigan State's 1951 football
schedule lists four intersec-
tional foes—Oregon State, Colorado, Pitts-
burgh and Penn State.

WOMEN
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symptoms! It also has what

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 6 — The International Longshoremen's association of the A. F. of L. is notorious for corruption, including racketeering, particularly in the port of New York, and is an outrageous dictatorship under the popular but generally brutal administration of Joe Ryan. Joe's term, as president, is for life. The transport workers' union of the C. I. O., under Mike Quill, is slightly different in certain particulars. It was one of the

Red front unions during World War II.

The sentiments of these two unions are pro-American and therefore laudable in their refusal to unload Russian crab-meat, caviar and mink. But there was a time when the National Maritime union, also of the C. I. O., which also has now quit the Communist front and apparently turned pro-American, was threatening to refuse to deliver goods to Spain because Franco had licked the Communist revolution and had thrown a lot of the surging Bolsheviki into jail. The sentiments of the boss-union of the N. M. U. in that instance were not pro-American but pro-Russian.

These unions are not arms of the government of the United States, but they are the government of the United States, for the government knows the vices of the racket better than he admits, was quite right in condemning their boycotts of Russian stuff.

It sent pickets to Washington to parade before the White House under placards whose tenor was "the Yanks aren't coming" during the alliance between Hitler and Stalin. Joe Curran, its president, later wrote me a letter to the effect that the war ceased to be Britain and France against the un-offending Nazi regime and became a peoples war when Hitler attacked Russia.

Although Curran never admitted that he was a Communist or an undeclared ally of the treasonous conspiracy of the Communists against our country, his concept of the original and secondary character of that war was the Communist line. It was declared so to be by Elmer Davis, the official oracle in problems of dogma.

Whatever change of heart and politics Curran may have enjoyed since the war, the fact remains that he once followed and defended

the line side-by-side with the Communists, including Bridges, and hasn't yet recanted except by implication. He invites us to judge him by his violent postwar fight with the Communists in his own hierarchy in which he out-muscled the Muscovites and tossed many of the worst through the transom.

That is not proof. That is a mere intimation and it isn't enough in either Curran's case or Quill's, who also ran with the Reds and made himself indistinguishable from them.

Even if both were to come clean today in the manner of Budenz, Bentley and Chambers, the citizens of the United States and particularly their subjects in union autocracy would be in wisdom bound to put them on probation for a long time, meanwhile disarming them of their arbitrary powers to make mischief in activities vital or fatal to the nation.

But, as have noted the have not come clean nor even admitted that they were not always thus. So if we trust them we run the risk of another switch and hell on the coasts and in the subways and even in the air, for Quill now controls the mechanics of the airlines.

As an ally of Bridges, who commuted between New York and the West Coast when better citizens couldn't get space on the trains, Joe Curran was an enemy of Joe Ryan. Curran and Bridges connived constantly to oust Ryan's racketeers out of their strongholds on the East coast and install Bridges' Communists and his hiring-hall system as distinguished from the shape-up. Both are ideally contrived to inflict great and discrimination on the longies who have strong backs but weak minds and often boast of their fighting qualities but have a notorious record of wavering submission to gunmen and goons.

For proof that Ryan's shape-up system is a device of the devil which picks the pockets of honest dummies and atens soulless corporations in cahoots with Ryan, you need go no further than Bridges' stoical literature. To prove the same thing against Bridges against the natural law and the glorious heritage of Valley Forge. Had the Reds succeeded in the ulterior scheme to get Ryan dumped on a dock with an anvil in his hip picket, the situation here would now be badly complicated by Communist treachery on the piers. Bridges, of course, is a Communist, as we are momentarily let to believe by official court decisions, but Curran knew he was a Communist then and knew his own racket was crawling with the same kind of traitors.

Did that deter Curran from scheming with Bridges to the end that in all our ports both the docks and the ships would be run primarily in the interests of the Kremlin? It did not. Only the superior skill and goonery of Ryan's loyalham-heads and chartered pilferists in the port of New York prevented this awful consummation.

There you have an outline sketch of the moral quality and the intelligence of the rackets which are hording into the delicate adjustment of relations between the government of the United States and other nations, in this case, Russia and her half of the world.

By rights, unions should have absolutely no power outside the field of bargaining over pay, hours and certain details of boss and worker relations. In recent years, however, one gang of hoodlums de-



NEW LINES ON DISPLAY—Jane Casey shows some trim lines—those of a new motor scooter on display at the Austrian exhibit, in the International Trade Fair in Chicago.

Disney Has New Set of Characters

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Sept. 6 (AP) — Altered Hitchcock, the director who has called actors anything from children to cattle, once remarked that Walt Disney has the ideal relationship with his stars. He can erase them if they get out of line.

For instance, there is Mickey Mouse. The famed rodent has been brought back more times than Saatchi Bernhardt. Several times Mickey has faded and his sentimental creator has revived him in a new vehicle.

"The trouble is," Disney explained, "that Mickey isn't funny himself. He has to be surrounded with comic situations. That takes a lot of trouble."

Minnie Mouse has suffered an eclipse for the same reason. "There's no action connected with Minnie," the cartoon man said, "and we have given up the subtle stuff."

"The Duck (Donald) and the Dog (Pluto) are funnier characters in themselves, but even they can get out of line. We get so busy with what we're doing that we lose perspective. We have to stop and see what is happening to the characters."

Disney has taken on a new set of actors who are even more unmanageable than his film veterans. He has started a series which he calls "True-life adventures, starting the wild life of North America."

The first of the series was called "Seal Island" and it chronicles

the seal's life on the island. The seal's life is a very interesting one. He never seems to get any work he does is a very interesting one. He never seems to get any work he does is a very interesting one. He never seems to get any work he does is a very interesting one.

Spin the Color Wheel!

Never so many gay and giddy colors as on our shelves this fall! teens! They're bright and gay as an autumn day... just the spice to make your fall outfits something special. Come today and see them all, then pick the tangy tones that suit you best! Wonderful new patterns, too... and all at a modest wisp of a price!

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AS SHOWN ABOVE IN TAN & WHITE \$6.95

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poor houses in Italy.

These rackets, being rackets and so known to us, are even less qualified than Harry S. Truman to run international relations. The test of foreign policy is whether it keeps us out of trouble. The notorious history of all these gangs shows that all they know of diplomacy is to hurl demands, accompanied by insults, and then start throwing stinkbombs, half-bricks and pineapples.

cided that the absconding Prince of Wales and his bride shouldn't be allowed to get off a boat at Baltimore because, apparently they had theological doubts of the validity of their marriage; another gives the British lion's flea-bitten tail another twist, over the king's satanic meanness to the British; others levy compulsory assessments to underwrite the sovereign independent state of Israel and we find them operating deluxe

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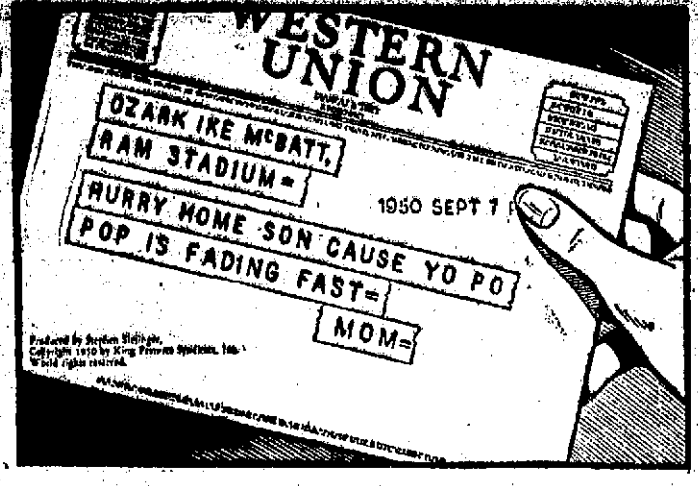
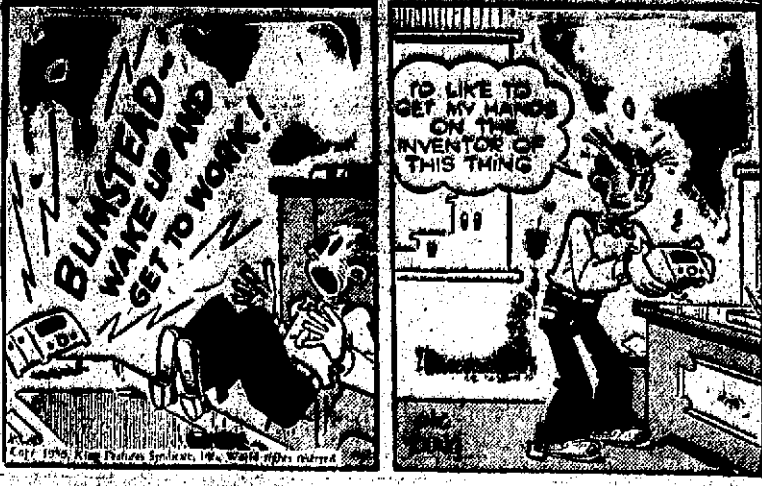
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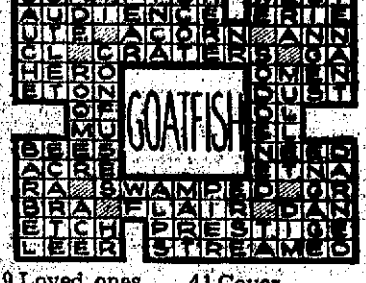
DEPARTMENT STORE



Truck Type

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1 Depleted | 1 Galle |
| 2 Type of truck | 2 Employ |
| 3 Body | 3 Efficient |
| 4 Minister | 4 (ab.) |
| 5 Small wave | 5 Ripped |
| 6 United | 6 Metal |
| 7 Native of | 7 Trigonometric |
| 8 Come | 8 function |
| 9 East Indian | 9 Township |
| 10 Timber tree | 10 (ab.) |
| 11 Exposition | 11 Goddess |
| 12 Implied | 12 Overlays with |
| 13 Symbol for | 13 metal |
| 14 Cattle | 14 Carriage |
| 15 Gunboat | 15 Rodent |
| 16 Encourage | 16 Pull up |
| 17 Classic | 17 Volume |
| 18 Flower | 18 Fearing |
| 19 New Zealand | 19 Loved ones |
| 20 Native of | 20 Seek |
| 21 Lane (ab.) | 21 Northern |
| 22 Hypothesis | 22 Censure |
| 23 Structural unit | 23 Helpers |
| 24 That is (ab.) | 24 Annoy |
| 25 Violin | 25 Lamprey- |
| 26 Back of the | 26 catcher |
| 27 Neck | 26 Solar disk |
| 28 Mortgage | 27 Senior (ab.) |
| 29 Mirth | |
| 30 Paid notice in | |
| 31 Newspaper | |
| 32 Rider at full | |
| 33 speed | |
| 34 In its proper | |
| 35 place (ab.) | |
| 36 Masculine | |
| 37 persons | |
| 38 Papal triple | |
| 39 crown | |
| 40 Follower | |
| 41 Expunged | |
| 42 English | |
| 43 cartoon | |
| 44 Bridge | |
| 45 Mistake | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 19 Loved ones | 41 Cover |
| 22 Seek | 42 Musical note |
| 24 Northern | 43 Shield bearing |
| 31 Censure | 44 Couple |
| 32 Helpers | 47 Short sleep |
| 34 Annoy | 49 Oriental name |
| 35 Lamprey- | 51 Symbol for |
| catcher | samarium |
| 40 Solar disk | 53 Senior (ab.) |

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



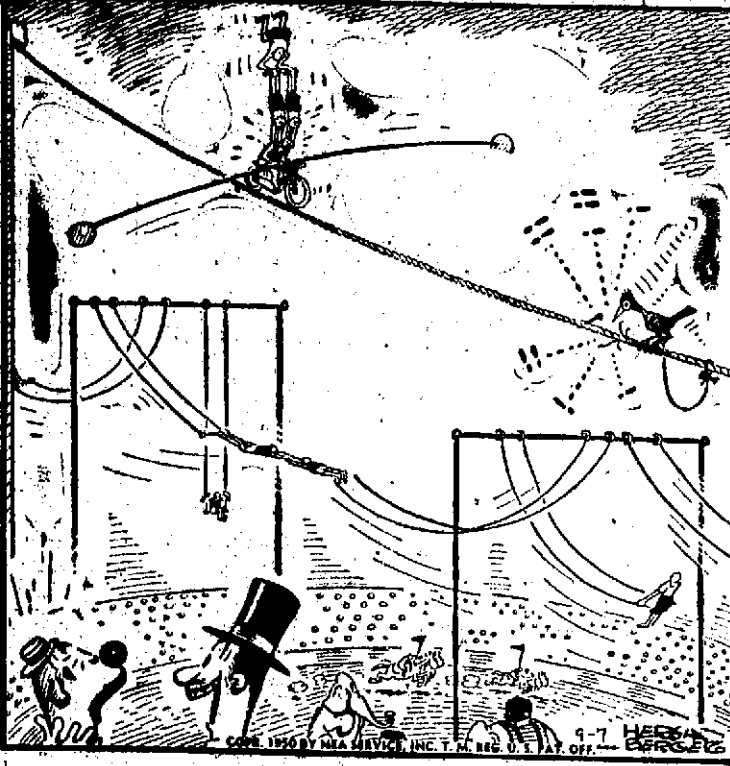
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

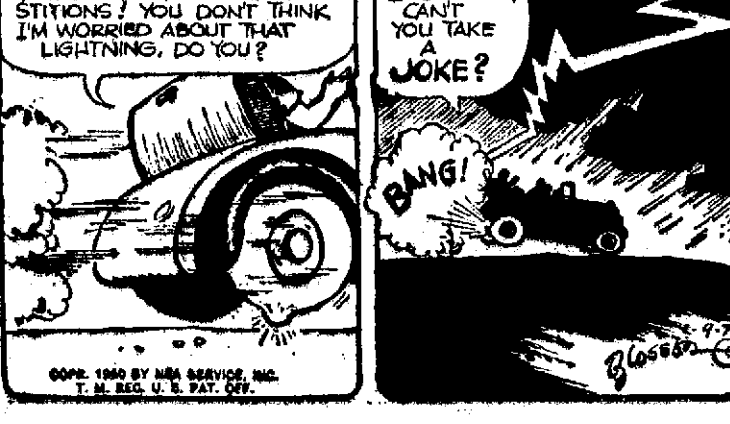


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



PHOOEY ON THOSE SUPER-STITCHES!



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



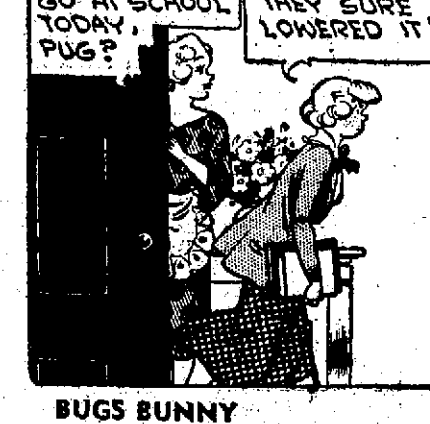
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



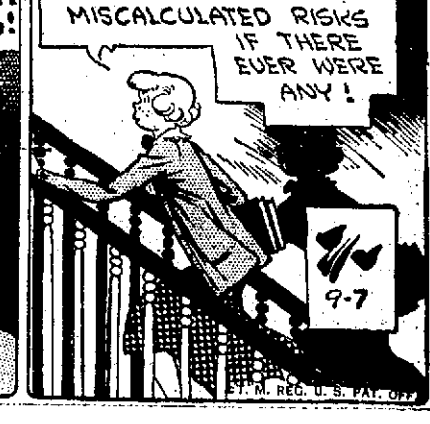
HENRY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



HIDE GLANCES

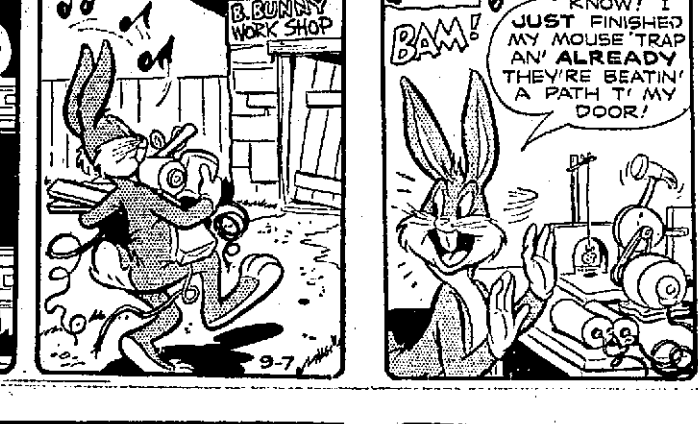
By Galbreath



ALLEY OOP



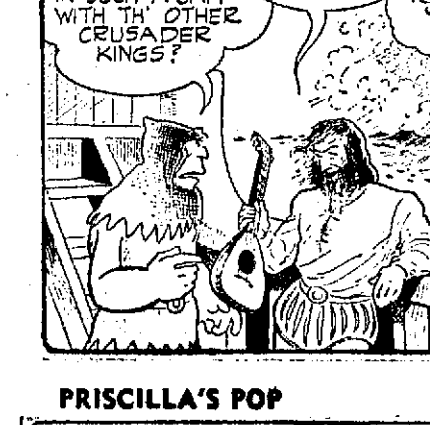
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



HENRY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



U. S. Still Out-Equipped in Korea

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

Washington, Sept. 8 — (P) — The United States now has fought more than ten weeks of the kind of a war for which it was unprepared. They have been weeks of defeats, retreats and finally flaming conflict along a Changing line — 150 miles back of where the shooting started.

Some of the most ferocious and biggest attacks by the North Korean Red enemy have come within recent days.

What happened?
North Korea may have been an obscure little country, geographically and politically, but take it from Gen. Joseph T. McNarney of the defense department.

The North Korean forces are not undisciplined bandits, but well trained, well-led troops equipped with up-to-the-minute weapons from the Soviet arsenal.

The troops and the weapons they had when they jumped off on the boldest Communist aggression to date were the kind the United States didn't have. The U. S. had plans and weapons for war — but not the kind of war the Communists chose. The strategy makers of the Soviet world picked the kind of war and the place.

We were strong in the air and on the sea — and weakest on the ground. And so the chose the ground. They haven't even bothered to throw in air or naval support.

The United States at no time has been able to bring fully to bear its two great weapons, air and sea power. Nor has it chosen to apply atomic warfare. More than that, if the Communists elect to keep the war confined to Korea there is little prospect of major use of these weapons.

It isn't that American ground forces haven't fought hard and well, with what they have. The casualty lists alone prove that. The names of more than 6,000 United States fighting men are on it so far. The field commanders — the generals and the shavetail lieutenants — have shaped their tactics to the needs of each hour and have staved off defeat by an enemy superior in numbers and weapons.

Has the fault then been in the Pentagon where something called "strategic concepts" are made by the civilian and uniformed heads of the military?

Or does it go beyond that? To faulty intelligence about what Russia and her satellites were doing? To foreign policy? To haste in putting the new little republic of South Korea on its own and withdrawing the American military force? To a congress and administration responsive to popular demand for unrestrained peacetime life and over-economy in national defense expenditure? To the American people themselves?

In the caustic debate the so far unsuccessful war has stirred up in congress and in political camps, practically everyone has been blamed — except the people. It is not popular to blame the people.

Economy alone doesn't account for the traditional attitude of the people toward national defense. They are willing to spend money. Witness any of the annual national budgets. But being Americans, they don't like wars. And being a race of gadgeteers, they long have hoped that machines instead of men could be made to fight them.

This, to a degree, accounts for the ready investment of defense money in air and sea power, the much more reluctant outlay of funds for the grim, dirty and de-

Drugs May Have Hurt Child at Birth

By FRANK CAREY

State College, Pa., Sept. 6 (P) — Suggestive evidence was offered today that certain nervous disorders and mental retardation in children may sometimes stem from overdoses of drugs given their mothers in childbirth.

Dr. R. F. Becker of Philadelphia reported on experiments with guinea pigs. He said the studies demonstrated that lack of oxygen to an infant during the birth process "can result in serious injury to the infant's nervous system and change the course of the normal pattern of development in later life."

He pointed out that it is already known that overdosing of drugs given to an expectant mother to make her delivery comfortable is a prominent cause of asphyxiation (lack of oxygen) of the newborn.

And he told how asphyxiation was produced experimentally in guinea pigs just before birth. In their case, however, the condition was produced by mechanically interfering with their oxygen supply from the mother. Drugs were not used for the purpose.

The idea was to see if behavioral changes — nervous disorders — would develop later in the animals as a result of the oxygen lack at birth.

Such changes were noted, and also damage to the nerve cells of the brain.

Pointing out that the animals were asphyxiated mechanically, and not through the administration of obstetrical drugs to their mothers, the doctor told the annual meeting of the American Psychological association at the Pennsylvania State college.

"It (the experiment) has not proved at all that obstetrical anesthetics and drugs are responsible for the behavioral changes that were observed in these animals. "But it stands for reason that any factor which will induce an asphyxial state and delay breathing at birth will produce similar effects in the newborn."

Dr. Becker, of Jefferson medical college, said there are a number of causes which result in asphyxiation of the newborn at birth.

"One of the most prominent, in recent years," he declared, "has been the over-dosing of the expectant mother with some of the common drugs and anesthetics used to make her delivery comfortable."

Only two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have been completely mapped by the U.S. Geological Survey.

cisive element of ground power — the army.

But no one, not even the most ardent exponent of the army, believes that a war with Russia and her satellite nations could be won with ground forces alone.

The United States does not now have, never can have enough to match the abundant military manpower reservoirs of Russia and Red Asia. Nor could all the United Nations muster such a force.

It is in technological warfare that the deficiency must be corrected. The difficulty is not that too much emphasis has been placed on machines for war — on the air force and navy, on atom bombs, on superbazookas, recoilless guns, high velocity anti-tank weapons, on research in radiological and bacteriological warfare. It is that not enough has been placed on the army without which many of those weapons cannot be brought to bear.

COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT

BEGINS FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

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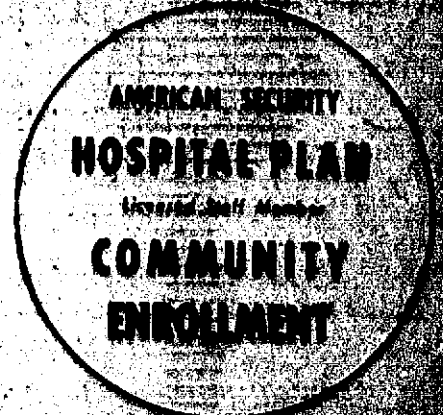
Many EXTRA benefits are provided by American Security Hospital Plan First Aid Benefits for accidents in case of minor injuries which do not require hospital confinement. Benefits can be provided for Accidental Death and Loss of Time for small extra payment.

PAYS UP TO \$5,000.00 for Polio, Leukemia, Lockjaw, Smallpox, Spinal Meningitis, Sleeping Sickness and Diphtheria.

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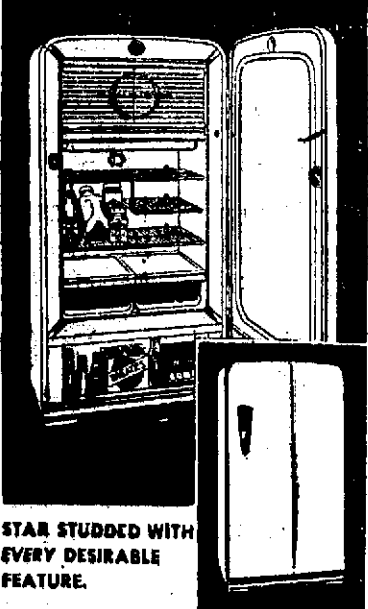


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